

# ALEXANDRIA, VA.

TUESDAY EVENING, NOV. 8

As heretofore stated in the Gazette Mr. R. P. Barham, one of the most, accomplished editors in the state, and who for nearly forty years has been the owner and editor of the Petersburg Index-Appeal, one of the ablest and most conservative of Virginia newspapers, has sold his paper to Mr. Walter Edward Harris, and retired from the field of journalism. We, with hosts of Mr. Barham's newspaper friends, regret the decision he has made, but must envy him the well carned rest that will come to him. Only those who for year after year, in sunshine and in cloud, mentally and physically endure the monotonous grind of a daily newspaper and its thousand and one duties and responsibilities can appreciate what it is to be relieved from such a strain, so, therefore, if it is Mr. Barham's pleasure we congratulate him upon his try.' release from so arduous a burden, and hope that his remaining days may be spent in pleasant places and that all his paths may lead to peace.

As editor of the Index Appeal Mr. Barnham's place will be well filled by Mr. Harris, who is a Virginian of long and varied newspaper experience. He is widely known in the newspaper world as a man of ability and wide acquaintance. He was at one time connected with the Richmond Dispatch, later with the Times-Dispatch, an! more recently, for several years, has been the Washington correspondent of various prominent newspapers. He will receive a cordial welcome in his new field and we wish him all the success he richly deserves.

One of the republican newspapers of Baltimore contained a picture today designed to delude voters into the folly building and Dry Dock Company, of casting their ballots in the interest of Newport News, Va., both of the party now in power. One object lesson was a cornucopia labeled "prosperity." Falling from it are 'high wages,""abundance" and "happiness." The other object lesson was a lean and and the Newport News Company for hungry wolf, intended to represent the democratic party. How any person acquainted with prevailing conditions can see abundance and happiness at republicans are offering a barmecide feast-in modern parlance, a wind pudding-as their legislation has ad vanced prices to such a mark as t bring the wolf to many a door.

"Break rock for one hundred days or go to church every Sunday for six months." This is the way William Veiker, president of the board of public welfare, of Kansas City sentenced three boys after they had been Lizzie Murray, which went ashore on convicted of throwing eggs at pedestrians. All chose to attend church, In case they miss a service, without a reasonable excuse, they will be sent to jail. This is a new method of compulsory church attendance.

Dun & Co. report for the month of of any month of this year since Feb. raary and the largest October total since 1896, excepting 1907. The number of failures was 1,122 and liabilities aggregating \$18,977,696, as compared with \$12,529,862 last year. This does not show such a period of prosperity as the republicans would have the people

HEALTH authorities in the cast, and more particularly in New York, are on the watch lest sharks' flesh "doped" with aniline dyes and sold as smoked salmon be imported from the Pacific coast, where it has been discovered in city markets. Is there to be no end to these adulterations?

# Again Weds Wife of 1880.

Columbus, O., Nov. S .- Louis A. Loop was last night married to the same woman he married in 1880. He was divorced from her in 1904 and a year later married Sarah, E. Mock, who divorced him a year ago. Loop has five grown children by his first wife, all of whom worked after his second divorce to bring about a reconciliation between their parents, the result of which was the re-marriage yesterday

Bear Hugs Hound to Death. Pottsville, Pa., Nov. S .- The first bear bagged in this vicinity this season was shot yesterday in the wilds by Hugh I. Dolan, a prominent council-man, and F. H. Wetter, son of J. F. Wetter, editor and proprietor of The Jeffersonian Democrat, of this place. Bruin, a black brute weighing 200 pounds, put up a stiff fight before he was dispatched, and hugged to death a valuable hound.

# Roosevelt's Determination.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Nov. 7 .- "I intend to proceed with the fight for progressive principles, and to make the republican party in this state remain the lot at noon today.

### FROM WASHINGTON.

Though he continues to save his sword with as much gusto as ever it is reported from Amapala today that Jose Valladares is suffering secretly from nervous apprehension over a stringency in the money market. The Amapala Merchants have ceased to fat high tariff duties which the General can appropriate. It is said that the defeated. Honduran Napoleon does not feel exactly comfortable in facing such a gang as make up his garrison without any money in his jeans for pay day. According to Minister Fenton R. Mc-Creary, who telegraphed the State Department from Tegucigalpa, the Honduren Capital, today this state of affairs hreatens an early extinction to the life

of Valls dares. With the scattering of high Treasury officials to their distant homes for voting purposes there was a remarkable readjustment of authority today at Uncle Sam's money center. George D. Roberts, director of the mint, is acting secretary of the Treasury Department. Superintendent S. I. Kimball, of the life saving service, is acting Comptroller of the Treasury.

The following statement of the election weather was issued today from the 000. The democrats are already weather bureau: "The northern disturbanc; moved rapidly eastward from the upper Mississippi Valley and Tuesday morning it was central over the Atlantic states. It is causing snow in New York, northeasrern Pennsylvania and portions of New England and light rain on the New Jersey coast. Rains are general in the Pacific states, except in southern California, Idaho and western Montana. In all other parts vote will be one of the heaviest cast in an active part in the campaign, among the American Federation of Labor; of the United States the weather is fair today. No unusual temperature conditions prevail in any part of the coun-

An interesting controversy developed today when the republican campaign gan to form. Within half an hour of headquarters made public a bulletin declaring that 6,000 men from here had were crowded to the limit. Notwithreported to their respective states to standing the deep interest in the eleccast a republican vote. The officials tion as indicated by the early voting, estimate that fully 75 per cent of the betting is declared to have been lighter ,000 were departmental employees. At | in this city than for years past. Wall ity was more than the number of re-

Mr. Roosevelt will come here on Nov. 18 and lecture upon "Wild Man and | velt that he is not counting on a ma-Wild Beast," according to an announcement made today by the National Geographic Society.

Bids from seven shipbuilding companies for six torpedo boat destroyers of 742 tons displacement which were opened at the Navy Department today show the lowest bids to be those of the Bath Iron Works of Bath, Maine, and the Newport News Shipwhich were for destroyers of speed of 29 1/2 knots to be completed within tweaty four months from the late of contract at a price of \$630,500. The Bath company bid for two boats Recorder Maurice Maschke, recognized

Pauline Wayne, the White House cow today presented the administration with a bull call. At the White House it was and 10,000. Harmon's plurality two years ago in this county was 1,700. was without political significance and that the arrival of the bull on election this time is hard to understand. The day was a more accident. It was reportbout town that the bulled was to be alled 'Gov. Stimson," but the presi-lent had promised him to W. W. Price, one of the Waite House newspaper men, and Prie declared he would be called ago. The Times Star is owned by ·Big Bill.

# Crews Rescuse.

Portsmouth, N. H , Nov. 8 .- While he use saving crew from the Wood Isand station was busy today trying to ave the crew and property of the jerrish Island, they were called off the ob to save the crew of the schooner Duck Island. The sea was running high a d the schooners were being ounde | badly.

The life savers were up to the double trick, however, and divided forces. rescuing both crews.

# Threatened Mutiny

Constantinople, Nov. 8-In order to escape by flight from the ravages of fights. October the largest total of liabilities cholera, the local garrison is threatening to mutiny. The barracks are in a wholly unsanitary condition. The report that former Sultan Abdul

s dying in his prison palace at Salonika was revived today. Trouble Between Whites and Blacks. places, one-third of them being in before

Muskogee, Okla., Nov. S.-Trouble broke out between nerroes and whites at Fussy Creek precinct in Wagoner county and the negroes took possession of the polling place, throwing out the white officers, shortly before noon to lay. Fussy Creek is four miles from Coweta, the nearest white town and is in the heart of a big negro settlement. The election officers asked for aid. The sheriff with 15 men armed with rifies started for the scene, while others followed. A company of militia is under arms at Guthrie and will be dispatched to any point where troops are ceded. The negroes were deprived of their votes through the passage of the famous "grandfather" clause amendment to the state constitution. 8.-United

McAlester, Okla., Nov. 8.—United States Commissioner Ernest this after-noon bound over Democratic County Chairman Jaggers and several election officers on complaints filed by negroes vio said they had been refused the

# School Boys Strike.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Nov. 8.—The boy pupils of the Poughkeepsie High School went on a strike today because the board of education ignored their the polls. petitions for a holiday. The boys suecessfully resisted the efforts of Princischool property and finally capped their victory by locking in the school build- didate for governor, received 165, and ing the principal and his blue coated Draper, republican, 112.

The boys then paraded the streets, giving their school yell at every corner. The aftermath is likely to be wholesale expulsions. Superintendent Shear says he has the names of the leaders and will make them suffer the heaviest possible penalty.

Engineer Al Wilson was killed and party of Abraham Lincoln whether we in a headon collision on the Santa regular democrats were sacrificing lose or win in today's election." said Fa Railroad near Guthrie, Okla., early United States Senator Robert Taylor, Theodore Roosevelt as he cast his bal- today. A misunderstanding in order the democratic candidate for governor was reasonable.

### TODAY'S ELECTION.

VIRGINIA.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 8 .- The voting in this city up to noon was a little heavier than under ordinary conditions. The amendments to the constitution are bringing out many votes. The belief here is that the treasurers and commport goods and there are therefore no missioners of the revenue will win out out as void. and that the other amendment will be Richmond, Va., Nov. 8.-With the

weather generally fair and not too cold throughout the state, early indications were that an enormous vote would be polled in all the congressional districts. In the Ninth, Fifth and Second districts, where the contest is closest, the vote will be heaviest. Elsewhere the ballots will be mere expressions of confidence in the democratic pominees Nevertheless, it is probable that the balloting will exceed that of the last election by several thousand.

### MARYLAND.

Baltimore, Nov. 8.-Indications at 10 o'clock this morning were that the heaviest vote ever polled in the state was being cast for an "off year." The day is ideal for voting, clear, and just d total poll of the city will exceed 220,claiming five cut of the six districts. The republicans declare that they will have at least three of the six congressmen. In the third district the vote of George Konig, democratic congressional candidate, is being heavily cut down by Robert J. Fields, socialist.

NEW YORK

New York, Nov. 8.-Early hours at years. In spite of a cold, blustry the opening, many of the voting places money, however, at the latter figure. One of the greatest surprises was the eleventh hour admission of Mr. Roosejority of more than 25,000 for Stimson.

victory by over 100,000. In Brooklyn the early voting showed Bronx, too, developed a light early vote. this way any ordinary mechanism can

OHIO Cincinnati, Nov. 8 .- The early vote was heavy. Indications are that Governor Harmon will carry Hamilton county by a big majority. He came to Cincinnati before 6 o'clock and voted. President Taft reached Cincinnati shortly after 10 o'clock to vote. Cleveland, O., Nov. 8'-County political authority among republicans today conceded Cuyahoga county to

Cincinnati, Nov. 8.—The Times Star practically concedes the election of Prosecutor Hunt, and that Governor Harmon will carry Hamilton County by a larger vote than he had two years Charles P. Taft, br ther of the presi-

# dent.

PENNSYLVANIA Philadelphia, Nov. 8.-Republican leaders declare that the predictions of their chairman with regard to pluralis hooner George W. Collins, ashore on ties would be exceeded. From the early reports, it was estimated that Tener would have a plurality over Berry, the Keystone candidate, of approximately 72,000 in this city.

# NEBRASKA

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 8.-With perfect weather conditions throughout the state the election began today with a heavy early morning vote. Leaders of both sides already claim majorities in both the gubernational and congressional

weather conditions are threatening. The heaviest vote known in years was cast early this morning at some polling

9 o'clock. Trenton, N. J., Nov. 8.-Estimates today give the county of Mercer to Lewis by 300 to 400.

Trenton, N. J., Nov. 8.-Woodrow Wilson is receiving phenomenal support in Trenton, and the whole demoeratic tickestis gaining in many of the

# DELAWARE.

Wilmington, Del., Nov. 8.-Weather conditions are threatening. Both republicans and democrats are claiming the victory.

WEST VIRGINIA. Wheeling, W. Va., Nov. 8.-With an overcast sky, and warm weather. a beavy vote is being polled here to-

Chief interest centers in the congressiunal fight; which has been the most stubbornly contested in many years, and the result will probably be

#### very close in all districts. MASSACHUSETTS. Boston, Nov. 8.-Election day in

Boston dawned bright and cold. A heavy vote was cast at the opening of Ayon, Mass., Nov. 8.-The first town in Massachusetts to report its vote this pal Fox and several policemen who afternoon was Avon. It gave Foss, were called to his aid to protect the democrat, 201; Draper, republican, 104. Last year Vahey, the democratic can-

> RHODE ISLAND Providence, R. I., Nov. 8.-The voting strength of Rhode Island turned out early today and at the opening of the polls long lines of voters were standing in the first snow flurries of the season.

# TENNESSEE.

Mashville, Tenn., Nov. 8 .- The four other trainmen seriously injured early voting today indicated that the in a headon collision on the Santa regular democrats were sacrificing to save the legislative ticket.

### Strike Postponed.

CONNECTICUT New York, Nov. 8 .- The election in-New Haven, Conn., Nov. 8 .- Artervening today postponed for at least riving commuters reported the largest early voting in years in the rural a day the calling of a general teamsters' towns. In New Haven the first election strike in New York, No meetings are day snow in the memory of the oldest scheduled today by either the express resident fell today. On account of the drivers or the express companies, but a lot of secret work is being done. stringest rules governing its marking, many ballots will doubtless be thrown Tomorrow the executive council of

Teamsters will cast the die one way or CALIFORNIA the other. The strikers think the de-San Francisco, Nov. 8.-The heaviest cision will be for a general strike, callearly vote in years was polled today. ing out about 30,000 teamsters in Johnson was a clear favorite for govgreater New York. Merchants are ernor in the betting, the odds going as hopeful, however, that the pressure high as 4 to 1. they are exerting on the express companies will force the latter to recede NEW HAMPRHIRE from their position and open the way

Concord, N. H., Nov. 8.-The democrats of the first district are claiming that Mayor Eugenie Reed of Manchester has defeated Congressman Cyrus A.

### Women at the Polls.

New York, Nov. 8.-Miss Maude Ingersoll, daughter of the late Col. Robert C. Ingersoll, was one of fifty women who today acted as nonpartisan watchers at the voting places of the points arbitrated. under the auspices of the Equality League of Self-supporting Women.

njury received in a recent fall from nounced her intention of staying till are expected to go out, the last ballot is counted. Hundreds the polls here today indicated that the of other women were out today taking hands of Samuel Gompers, president of them Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont and Mrs. Daniel J. Tobin, president of the Inmorning, in which the first snow of the Clarence Mackey. A number of promiseason changed into rain and then back nent society and suffragette leaders having been called to St. Louis. into snow, the polls had hardly opened donated automobiles in which lunches at 6 o'clock before lines of voters be- were carried to the women watchers.

### Has Control of Wireless !

Gloucester, Mass., Nov. 8 .- Important discoveries in the field of "telautomatics," or wireless control of automata, are reported to have been made by John Hays Hammond, jr., son of

the democratic headquarters the bul- street authorities today declared that the well-known mining engineer. letin was ridiculed. The democratic of not over \$300,000 has been laid on the Young Hammond, who was graduated the possibility of international complificials declare that less than 1,000 men result. At the close of betting last from Yale this year, has four inventions cations with Germany in the event of had returned to their states to vote the night odds were running from 2 1-2 to which he believes cover a more comdemocratic ticket and that this in real | 3 in favor of Dix, with very little prehensive system than any yet devised. By a special mechanism he says he has attained absolute selectivity, thus doing away with the interference that is common to the ordinary wireless system

This device, by using only one kind Chairman Prentice, of the republican of wave or impulse, will, it is said, difstate committee, has been claiming ferentiate this impulse at the will of the operator into upward of a thousand a slight falling off from last year. The separate mechanical movements. In be controlled by wireless wires.

Mother Bear a Fighter. Linglestown, Pa., Nov. 9.-While gunning yesterday on the mountains near home, Canova Adley, of this place the moaning boy to the station house encountered a cub bear. His dogs and later he was taken to Bellevue fought young Bruin so lustily th. t the Hospital. latter squealed and the mother bear ran to the rescue. The old bear attacked Adley, frightfully scratching him in arms. "I'm sick and have nothing to the face and tearing his clothing from live for." him. Several times Adley tried to shoot the bear, but the animal fiercely fought, and none of the shots took ef- man commented. fect. Peter N. Rhoades, who was in to save him from being torn to pieces,

### for then the bear fled. Madly Shoots at Husband.

South Bethlehem, Pa., Nov. 8.-In frame of mind nearing madness. brought on by an attack of jealousy, the wife of Joseph L. Ray, who is superintendent of Charles M. Schwab's private car Loretto and the dining rooms at the Bethlehem Steel Works. fired two shots at her husband at their home here yesterday. Neither shot too effect.

The Rays have been separated for some time, and Mrs. Ray went to her husband's apartments and, procuring his revolver, fired through the door leading to his rooms, but her aim was bad, and the bullets went wild.

# Dead Man \$500 Dinner Host.

New York, Nov. 8 -Twelve friends of the late Ratje Siedenburg, a well-todo business man, who died in New Camden, N. J., Nov. 8 .- There was York in October, are directed by the a light hail storm this morning and terms of his will, filed yesterday for probate, to eat a dinner costing \$500. or \$41.66 2-3 a plate, at the expense of his estate. The selection of the guests and the time and place of the dinner are left to his executor, with the sole proviso that the dinner must be eaten within three months of testator's death. The value of the estate is given for-

mally at "more than \$10,000." Arbitration as a Preventive of Strikes. Paris, Nov. 8.-Arbitration as the

preventive of strikes is the position of the new French government as outined today to the Chamber of Deputies by Premier Briand. The session was he first since ten days ago, when the sitting broke up in a riot after Briand had sought to defend the government's course in suppressing the railway strike.

Briand's policy was more conciliatory today and he was listened to with nore respect. He read his report, which declared that the government was not opposed to labor unions but questioned the right of public service employes to tie up the business of the nation to win their points. This declaration was greeted with hisses by some of the socialists and strike sym-

# Rioting in Guthrie.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Nov. 8.-Gov. Haskell has ordered Company M., National Guard, to report at the local armory and prepare to make a hasty trip to Guthrie to quell riots among negroes which are threatening there.

# After Argentine Contract.

New York Nov. 8 .- Charles H. Sherrill, United States minister to the Argentine republic, arrived here today to assist, it is reported, the efforts of Charles M. Schwab, to secure a \$12,-000,000 contract for building battleships for the Argentine Republic. Admiral Garcia, of the Argentine navy, and other naval experts from that country are here to meet with Schwab and Minister Sherrill will, also be called into the conference.

Georgetown Wheat Market .. Georgetown, D. C., Nov. 8.-Wheat 86292 Creighton and Richard Gibson,

# VIRGINIA NEWS.

to strings and instantly killed.

by a majority of one.

through her neck.

pher, will be disclosed.

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tendance. Bishop Wilson will pre-

his face, which is rapidly healing.

THE OUTLOOK IN VIRGINIA.

The party leaders, both democratic

yesterday to get the voters. Democratic

sending of a solid democratic represen-

tation to Washington. The Ninth dis-

trict is a matter of too much doubt for

many expressions, though leading dem-

ocrats were loyally forecasting a sweep-

ing victory for their candidates, and

Edward E. Holland said in Suffolk

last night that he would carry every

n the congressional fight today. Nor-

folk county is the only place about

which serious doubt has been enter-

tained. Colonel Holland concedes that

his majority will be less than that of

two years ago. He will not predict his

other sources in all parts of the district

normal vote. There is much opposi-

tion to the proposed constitutional

amendments in the counties. Outside

of Norfolk city there will be no favor-

able majority to speak of anywhere in

ARMY AERIAL SQUADRON.

Plans for an aerial military squadren

will be presented to Congress, the num-

ber of the air machines to be provided

being left by the War Department to

This was announced yesterday by

Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, chief of staff

of the army: Brig. Gen. James Allen,

chief of the Signal Corps, in his report

to Gen. Wood already has recommend-

d that twenty machines be purchased

The necessity for more heavier-than-

ir machines is held by army authori-

ties to be imperative if the United

States is to keep abreast of other

IN MEMORIAM.

In loving remembrance of my dear sister, ROSE ELLA HAYES, who died

November 8, 1903—seven years ago today

So how hard it was to part; Just one thought of her dear, sweet face Will cause my tears to start.

My sister, dear, I loved her,

that district.

the lawmakers.

at once for the army.

likewise are the republicans.

University.

the petition for the election. Lynch-

Miss Mary Browning is in a critical

burg, in December, 1908, voted "dry

Block.

he International Brotherhood of account of the rich discoveries of gold. Caught in a rapidly revolving shaft at he stemmery of the American Tobacco Company's plant at Richmond yesterday morning shortly before noon, lesse Hitchcock, an employe, was torn

for arbitration of the trouble. The express companies are practically alone in their position, which is still a refusal even to promise the strikers that none of them will be discharged for having joined the strike. This is now the only guarantee demanded by the strikers, that of the recognition of the union being waived, with the understanding that it be one condition at the home of her sister,

Both Mayor Gaynor and the Merchants' Association are urging the ex-Although still suffering from an press companies to concede this point. nephew, Joseph Funk. The bullet en- smokers, 73 per cent for smokers; 13 The only visible sign of the strike toher horse, Miss Ingersoll insisted on day was the shortage of taxicabs, taking her place with the other nearly 1,200 chauffeurs having joined watchers and was assigned to the in a sympathetic strike. It is probable of charges against City Engineer Bollpolling place in the twelfth assembly that they will take advantage of the district, home of Charles F. Murphy, situation to seek better conditions of day, the details of a fist fight in the ofthe Tanimany leader. Miss Ingersoll employment for themselves, in which fice between J. Taylor Stratten, bookreported at 5:45 this morning and an- event nearly all of the taxicab drivers keeper, and Travis Daniel, stenogra- cent for non-smokers, 68 per cent for

The strikers' case is now in the ternational Brotherhood of Teamsters,

The German imperial parcels post which maintains a parcel delivery service in New York, is much perturbed over the prospect of a general strike. The German company has only one wagon and its driver who is a strict union man, and says he will desert his post at the first call of a general strike. The parcels post is mainiained by the German government and interference with its business, is one of negro has not been apprehended. the interesting phases of the strike.

#### Boy Attempts Suicide. New York, Nov. 8 .- A victim of

the sweatshop, Samuel S. Sibrone, aged 15, tried to kill himself today ecause he was "too tired to live. Hollow-chested, weak and anaemic the lad roused himself from the lethargy that had seized him while sitting Lee Maynard may succeed him in of on a bench in Chelsea Park, and shot fice. himself twice with a revolver that he

bought a week ago in contemplation of suicide. Neither wound was serious and the intervention of a policeman prevented a third shot. The big officer carried

"Let me die," he cried, as he struggled futilely in the policeman's

the children of New York," the police-Sibrone lived in Jersey City. In close range, saw the encounter, and addition to working thirteen hours in came down the mountain just in time a tailor shop, the lad attended school ive nights a week, to further his am-

"That's what the sweatshops do for

#### bition to become a lawyer, Strike in Buffalo.

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 8 .- Two hundred elevator constructors employed by the Otis Elevator Company in this city are on strike in pursuance of orders issued by the executive board of the International Union of Elevator Constructors in New York-

The strike originated in Chicago, the result of a jurisdictional fight between the machinists and the elevator constructors' unions, and affects the plants of the Otis Company in Yonkers, N. He was thrown to the ground and nar-Y., Chicago, Springfield, Mass., and rowly escaped being run over. The Philadelphia, where 3,000 men are out side of his face was bruised and cut,

In this city the whole building industry is threatened with at least a partial tie-up unless an amicable settlement is reached very soon.

# Vaults Dynamited.

Jersey City, Ohio, Nov. 8.—The vault in the "Soleather" Banking Company's Bank here was dynamited by reggmen early today and approximatey \$3,000 taken. The robbers escaped without interference on the part of townsmen, who saw and heard them at work. Two explosions were necessary o break open the vault.

Beattie, Kans., Nov. 8 .- Five bandits robbed the vault of the State Bank of Beattie today and escaped on horseback after a running fight with a score of townspeople in which more than fifty shots were exchanged, and one of the bandits wounded.

# Believe Mrs. Crippeo is Alive.

tion" that Bell Elmore Crippen is alive Maynard at the presidential election hundred yards away, fearing every moand somewhere about Chicago in turning up so fast today the police believe Mrs. Crippen must either have four or placed his plurality at 2,600 with a five "doubles" or moves every few

Late yesterday afternoon a woman who refused to give her name, called up a paper and said Mrs. Crippen was n Hammond, Ind., but investigation failed to reveal any trace of the missing woman.

#### Taft Sends Telegram. Cincinnati, Nov. 9 .- Soon after ariving in Cincinnati to vote, President

Warren C. Harding at Marion: "I congratulate you on your wonder ful canvass. No matter what the result today, you have commended yourself to your fellow citizens and have effectly

fast sent the following telegram to

united republican ranks for future contests. In a street duel, following a pre-elcc tion celebration in a blind tiger, Gaetiro Turchi, an Italian, was murdered . on

the streets at Clinton, Ind., this mornr

ing. The police are trailing the man

When a cold becomes settled in the system, it will take several days' treatment to cure it, and the best remedy to use is Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It will cure quicker than any other, and also leaves the system in a natural and healthy condition. Sold by W. F.

who did the shooting.

# NEWS OF THE DAY.

King George has sssued a proclama-A marriage license was issued in tion fixing the date of the coronation Washington yesterday to Hunton M. F. Palmer, of Vienna, and Lydia H. as June 22.

The Standard Oil Company, of Indiana, will be brought to court in The recent developments made at Tennessee for alleged violations of the the old Eagle mine, located in Stafford Sherman anti-trust laws and may be county at a point about 10 miles west fined \$30,084,000. of Fredericksburg, is exciting considerable interest in that section or

### CIGARETTE SMOKING AMONG

An article on this subject, which appeared in the November number of the American Magazine, is well-worth or county taxes on personal property reading by parents and by those having and real estate. growing boys under their charge, and Acting upon a petition filed with him we regret that the Gazette has not by the "wets," Judge Christian yesterspace for the article in full. Below, day ordered a local option election for however, is a summary of the points Lynchburg to be held Friday, Decemthe writer makes: ber 9. No opposition was offered to

Fifteen per cent of 12 year old boys smoke; 20 per cent of those 13 years; 38 per cent of those 14 years; 29 per cent of those 15 years; 57 per cent of those 16 years and 71 per cent of those 17 years old.

Mrs. H. A. Funk, at Stephen City, The relative standing of the smokers near Winchester, as a result of being and non-smokers for these ages is as shot accidentally with a rifle by her follows: I2 years 83 per cent for nontered near the left eye and plowed years 90 per cent for non smokers, 75 per cent for smokers; 14 years 89 per cent for non-smokers, 73 per cent for In connection with the investigation smokers: 15 years 84 per cent for nonsmokers, 75 per cent for smokers; 16 ing in Richmond, which will begin toyears 87 per cent for non-smokers, 75 per cent for smokers; 17 years 85 per smokers.

The writer also found that "the boys While skylarking Sunday on Thomas at the bottom of the class were almost F. Rvan's Oak Ridge estate, in Nelson always smokers' that they were gencounty, a man by the name of Powell erally older than the average of their shot another named Davis. Powell atclass; possessing less self-control, less tempted to stick the barrel of the gnn honest in their work, and usually very between Davis's legs. Tho gun did not troublesome. happen to clear his legs and the shot

"To be sure there are other habits ook effect in one, inflicting a flesh among boys which tend to make them wound. Powell will not be arrested. sefficient and dull," but the writer Within two blocks of his own home, found that the boys possessing these and directly in front of the home of a habits were generally smokers, and he city policeman, F. W. Farmer, a young says "smoking is likely to put a boy T. Wilson, shows the combined assessmerchant of Richmond, was assaulted in such a cendition that other and and kicked insensible by a negro footworse habits will be taken up, on acpad, who was frightened away before count of a weakened moral stamina. he could steal anything. Farmer By means of physical measurements dragged himself home unassisted. The

he found the smoker below the average in size for his age: Robert L. Hutchings, for nearly 30 that smoking is likely to stunt years city collector of Portsmouth, is something, most probably the mind, or dead, aged 70 years. He was one of both mind and body, as is the most Cauldwell avenue and One hundred the southern heroes of Pickett's charge at Gettysburg, being captured at the stone wall while in the act of rescuing boy did not smoke until of age he was his regimental colors from the hands of never likely to smoke to excess.

That the writer is quailfied to speak borhood yesterday. the color sergeant who had been killed It is believed that Congressman Harry s shown by the fact that he is a physischools with which he has been conthe: M. E. Church South meets in nected, and that the averages above are croached about 20 inches on her prop Centenary Methodist church, in Richbased on personal observations of more erty. mond, tomorrow, and remains in sessession a week. Two hundred and than five hundred boys.

The seriousness of this is beyond ninety Methodist ministers holding charges in eastern and central parts question. Virginia has laws for the five-story apartment houses just oppoof the state, about forty lay delegat s prohibition of the sale of tobacco and site Miss Victsch's land. These houses from various district conferences and liquor to minors, but it is, we fear, ob- are now nearly ready for occupancy. the representatives of boards and mis- served more in the breach than in its sionary organizations will be in at- observance or enforcement.

#### SAYS HE WON \$10,000 BRIDE. That William Andreas Curren, a

Harmon Blackford died at the resilence of his parents, at Shenandoah traveling salesman, of Philadelphia, contracted by drinking water from an ing a dance at that place several weeks ford, N. J., last Saturday morning, ago. He was about 21 years old, and and thereby won his bet, was definitely was a graduate of Washington and Lee stated Sunday by Mrs. Emily Louise Perkins, who lives in New York.

Congressman W. A. Jones, while cam-Mrs. Perkins is a friend of the paigning in the Ninth district, met with bride and says that not only was she an accident which might have resulted with the two when they applied for in the loss of his life. As it was, he their marriage license in Jersey City, was badly bruised, but after receiving last Friday, but that she and other friends were present at the marriage medical treatment he continued on his journey and spoke the next day. The ceremony at 9 o'clock Sunday mornaccident occurred at Radford when he ing in the home of a minister of a Reformed Church in Jersey City, attempted to board a moving train. whose name she does not remember. She also says she accompanied the bride and bridegroom aboard the Kaiserin Auguste Victoria at 11 a. m., and he was otherwise injured, but not seriously. He still bears the scars on as they started for Europe on their honeymoon.

Mrs. Perkins excuses her failure to emember the clergyman's name and the address of his house by the fact that it was the second time she ever and republican, were striving mightily had been in Jersey City. She says telegram was sent to C. Edgar leaders were confidently predicting the Shreve, the bride's brother, a lawyer in Camden, just before the steamer

# DEATH IN EACH HAND.

Totally ignorant of the danger that arrounded her, and under the imression that she was carrying water eleven-year-old Mildred Anderson yesterday tripped along, in each hand a county and city in the Second district pail of nitroglycerine, which had been prepared for shooting an oil well on the Cameron farm, near Washington, Pa. As she carelessly swung the pails half a dozen oil drillers stood breathless a ment to see the child hurled into etermajority, but figures obtained from nity.

At a quiet command from her father, the child-set the pails down and was taken out of danger. The men unnerved, suspended work for the

Many school children suffer from constipation, which is often the cause of seeming stupidity at lessons. Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets are an ideal medicine to give a child. for they are mild and gentle in their effect, and will cure even chronic con-stipation. Sold by W. F. Creighton and Richard Gibson.

### DIED.

At the Alexandria Hospital, on Tues day, morning, November 8, 1910, at 0 o'clock, ETHEL MADALINE CRAVEN beloved daughter of Ernest C. Craven and Maggie May Craven, aged 16 years God has called our loved one home

And filled our hearts with despair. We know she is at rest above And we ber loss must bear BY HER FATHER.

Notice of funeral hereafter.-[Lees NOTICE is hereby given that the an

he WILLARD HOTEL COMPANY will be held at the company's office. No 123 south Royal street, in Alexandria Va., on MONDAY, November 28, 1910, a .45 p. m., for the election of preside and directors for the ensuing year, and such other business as may come before it. W. S. HARBAN, Secretary. nove td

BIG INCREASE IN TAX ASSESS-

Showing an increase in state taxes of \$42,153.54, the State Corporation Commission yesterday issued its assessments for the year 1910 on the property of electric railways, gas companies, water companies and light, heat and power companies. With the exception of electric railways, these corporations are this year for the first time placed under the control of the Corporation Commission, and required to pay a franchise tax of 1 per cent on their gross receipts, in addition to the regular state and city

The figures as to this class of corpo rations were not complete at the time when the assessments on railway and other companies were announced, nearly a mouth ago. They complete the total assessment for the year by the commission of those concerns under its control. This increase of \$42,153.54, added to

the total increase heretofore reported

on public service corporation, of 163,-

488.80, makes a grand total increase to

the state in property and franchise taxes assessed against public service corporations, for the year ending June 30, 1910, of \$205,642.34. This means that more than \$200,000 has been added to the revenues of the state from public utilities companies this year through the work of the commission The act requiring the assessment of the property of gas companies, water companies and light, heat and power companies, by the state corporation commission, provides that no property assessed by the commissioners of the revenue for the year 1910 shall be again assessed by the commission. Therefore no property is included heretofore assessed. In the comparative table printed herewith no property is

ceipts. The table, as prepared by Clerk R. nient as compared with last year .-- | Richmond Times Dispatch.

included heretofore assessed; also, the

franchise tax, under section 41 of the

tax law, assessed for 1910, is deducted

from the 1 per cent, on the gross re-

#### FOR SALE TO NECROES ONLY. Announcing that the property of

Miss Minerva Vietsch, a school teacher. which adjoins that of William Burland, perhaps the body only, or sometimes a millionaire lace manufacturer, at usual case." He also found that if a and fifty-eighth street. New York, is 'for sale to negroes only," a big sign caused a buzz of comme it in the neigh-

Mrs. Burland said her husband had cal director in two schools, gymnasium caused an iron fence to be put up some director in a third, and a man who has time ago between his own land and that taken an active part in athletics of all of Miss Vietsch, adjoining. Miss Vietsch declared that the fence en-

The differences became acute when Burland began the construction of two

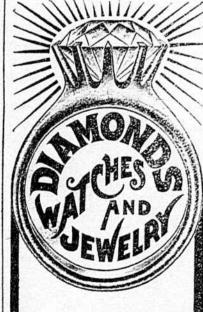
# SOUTHERN DEVELOPMENT.

In its work of exploiting the resources of the southeastern states the Southern Railway Company through its Land and Industrial Department is issuing a series of handsome booklets, Junction, Jefferson county, Sunday af- who, after getting a divorce on the 31st telling of the agricultural possibilities ter a few weeks illness of typhoid fever. ultimo from Mrs. Mildred Langley and the results obtained in each of the He was one of five victims of the fever Curren, wagered \$10,000 that he would several states covered by its lines. again within 120 hours, These booklets will be widely circulated did wed Miss Alice Shreve, of Med- in the north and west among en quirers who ask information especially

about any one state.

The first of this series, a handsomely gotten up and profusely illustrated booklet, dealing with the products and resources of Alabama, has just come from the press. In addition to full information concerning the soil, climate, products, and general conditions broughout the state and in its different sections, showing just what part of the state is best adapted for different branches of agricultural industry, the booklet gives interesting facts about a large number of cities and enterprising towns along the lines of the Southern Railway, especial attention being given to the sections suitable for stock raising and fruit growing.

Anyone in the south having a friend in the north and west who is thinking of locating in the south may have a copy mailed to him by sending a request to M. V. Richards, Land and Industrial Agent, Southern Railway. Washington, D. C. Booklets dealing with the other states of the south along the lines of the Southern will be issued just as rapldly as they can be gotten from the press.



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